#### THE OLD FARMER'S ELEGY.

FROM THE KNICKERBOCKER.

On a green grassy knoll, by the banks of the brook That so long and so often has watered his flock, The old farmer rests in his long and last steep, While the waters a low, lisping fullaby keep; He has ploughed his last furrow, has reape

his tast grain. No morn shall awake him to labor again.

The blue bird sings sweet on the gay maple bough, Its warbling oft cheered him, while holding the

And the robbins above him hop light on the mould For he fed them with crumbs when the seaso was cold; He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped

his last grain, No morn-shall awake him to labor again.

You tree that with fragrance is filling the air, So rich with its blossome, so thrifty and fair, By his own hand was planted, and well did he say, It would live when its planter had mouldered aways He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped

his last grain, No morn shall awake him to labor again.

There's the well that he dug, with the water se

With its wet dripping bucket, so mossy and old, No more from its depths by the patriarch drawn, "For the pitcher is broken!" -- the old man is gone He has ploughed his last furrow, has resped Here would have been an aggregate loss of his last grain, No morn shall awake him to labor again.

'Twas a gloom-giving day when the old farmer

his last grain. No morn shall awake him to labor again For upright and honest the old farmer was:

His God he revered, he respected His laws; Though fameless he lived, he has gone where his

Will outshine, like pure gold, all the dross of this eartl : He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped

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From the Macon Telegraph. REUNION.

currence of the rebellion; they do not require the presence of armed soldiery to presure order and prevent revolt. They want peace and order, and they desire nothing more than the absence of all of war's unid and unidence of the rebellion; they do not require the presence of armed soldiery to present a none of it is due to them. It is bread. The writer is compelled to avoid where true character is not. All that is warm bread for this individual diet. He will not attempt to dissuade this readers from using new bread; the more vigorous will not attempt to dissuade the repelled to avoid where true character is not. All that is warm bread for this individual diet. He will not attempt to dissuade this readers from using new bread; the more vigorous will be a dead loss to them. It is bread. The writer is compelled to avoid where true character is not. All that is warm bread for this individual diet. He will not attempt to dissuade this readers from using new bread; the time when the debt is in liquidation. In 186°, they had about one third of digest it; but they would digest the more in and is derived from a good character.

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We repeat that Georgia is heartily willing to resume her stand among her sister States, beneath the Constitution of the Union: her people need no test oath for interest is guiding power sufficient; they require no armed force to govern them into submission, for their return to allegiance is unfeigned; they need no guards to prevent outbreaks save such as the incendiary or the midnight robber. The people of Georgia are at heart a loyal people and long only for peace and its privileges and immunities. We have had enough of war, and when immunity from it and all its unhappy concomitants may be attained by a cheerful acquiescence in a free and full restoration of Federal relations, we heartily concur in such a

A Persevering Pedestrian .- A young German, who had gone into the army as a substitute, and I ad been swindled out of all his money, arrived here yesterday, having traveled all the way from New York on foot. He started from that city without a cent in his pocket, intending to make his way to California on foot. He had got along very well, and was in exuberant spir-He had no doubt about reaching his destination in due season. When hunger overtook him, he would stop at some house on the road, earn a few dimes by a day's work, and then resume his journey. When he reached East St. Louis, he was entirely out of money, and chopped wood for twentyfive cents, and was thus enabled to pay hi ferriage and buy something to eat. He landed on this side with fifteen cents in his pocket, and struck out for California by the track of the Pacific railroad. We venture to predict that he will turn up a rich man before many years. - [St. Louis Democrat.

### Record of a Rebel Regiment.

reduced to the pitiful number of sixty-one. on this unprecedented mortality, says:

"Such is one of the sail pictures of the horrors of war ! May it contribute another on earth can no somer commit an injury. to the numerous other lessons with which the history of the last four years is so fearfully replete, to warn our people, in all time to come, from ever embarking in so bloody and barbarous an experiment."

From the Richmond Republic, June 30 What the War has Cost the South.

According to the census of 1860 the enre property of the fifteen slave States of lars. In Georgia, one hundred millions of dollars; South Carolina, one hundred milty millions; Missouri and Tennessee, sev-enty-five millions each; Kentucky, Arkansas and Alabama, thirty millions each. Then there is the indirect loss of four crops of the great Southern staples-cotton, to-

bacco, rice and sugar.

For the last year before the war the cotmillion dollars. Four such crops, at simiyears. The cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar crops that have actually been made during healthy. The stout-hearted mourned, the affectionate cried; the period would not reduce this figure be-And the prayers of the just for his rest did ascend, low nine hundred millions. It is true that LECTION of our food. In winter, the stom-For they all lost a mornes, a sign and a reign; wheat and corn have been, to a considerable ach digest almost anything. Grease is the He has ploughed his lest furrow, has reaped extent, substituted for these crops; but their principal objection. Old pork, hard fried, armies and the slaves, and contributed noth-

ing to the general wealth. The debt of the Confederacy at the time The debt of the Confederacy at the time peptic stomach, it is absolutely posson, of its collapse was at least four thousand Not only old pork, but all kinds of fatmillions, existing in the shape of bonds, especially fat or butter subjected to heattreasury notes, certificates, etc. This was fried hard, for instance, Gravy, therefore, ly, and they will have to bear the loss of panies our meat. Fat of any kind is bad the capital and the other original values in summer; when subjected to heat, worse, which it represents. Of course, due al- Avoid the thing altogether in summer, and his spur. lowance must be made for the constantly in- you are on the safe side. Inveterate pork creasing inflation of the Confederate cur- eaters will deem this hard. Let them eat rency as the war advanced. It was not less then, and have less heat in the cook. but out of propriety refrain .- [Exchange. four thousand millions in gold, or anything ing. The Federal authorities were they thoroughly informed, would be surprised at the Richmond Government for these bonds now

do not require intimidation to prevent a re- have to pay will be a dead loss to them, in- instead of paste, as is the case with new wild and unpleasant associations, and, ex the property in the Union. Had they the readily (and be the happier for it) bread a Therefore, acquire this as the first and most cept for the purpose of maintaining good of der and restraining the lawless, and those who seek to prey upon the defenseless, they do not need to be held in subjection by a same proportion now, their contribution to meet the national debt would be one thousand will one one-sixth, probably not muskets and bayonets. They know that a restration of the Union is best for them, and all they desire is some speedy method by which they may once more put thems and all they desire is some speedy method by which they may once more put thems all they desire is some speedy method by which they may once more put thems all they desire is some speedy method by which they may once more put thems all they desire is some speedy will and peaceably beneath the agis of the United States Constitution, and be enabled, as a State of the Union, to enter again upon all duties, business, occupations and profits that will arise from such a condition.

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## FORGIVENESS OF INJURIES.

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tant measure which passion prescribes functions then suffer most, would excite resentment in return. The injured person would become the injurer.

ent state. How much soever a person may suffer from injustice, he is always in hazard of suffering more from the prosecution of suffering more from the prosecution of revenue. The violence of an enemy can Meade.

the Army of the Potomac from the time Gen. already learned the way to peace, comfort the railroad car, and by the areade. To sustain and safety. An easy compliance frustrates and safety. An easy compliance frustrates are in our effort, we appeal to the patronage of the everything. Respect for others need will not be in vain. No pains or expense will be spared to make the Turf, Field and Farm worthy not inflict what is equal to the torment he created to himself by means of the flerce and desperate passions which he allows to rage in his soul.

of the sons of the wealthy men in New Orleans, left that city a little over two years
ago eleven hundred strong. They have ago eleven hundred strong. They have men, those severe shocks which others been paroled and returned to their homes feel. Collected within itself, it stands unmoved by their impotent assaults; and The New Orleans Picayune, commenting with generous pity, rather than with anger, looks down on their unworthy conduct. It has been truly said that the greatest manthan a great man can make himself greater by forgiving it .- [Blair.

The river at this place has been falling ra idly for the last four or five days,

SUMMER DIET.

We clip the following from that excellent paper the Rural World :

Our diet in summer must necessarily be the Union was valued at seven thousand different from that in winter. In winter ishing the odor of the postal currency, that threatening attitude of the Americans, and millions of dollars. It is interesting to see the system is vigorous, the cold is a tonicwhat portion of this wealth the South has lost by the war. The slaves who have been freed and their value lost by the war, were valued at two thousand four hundred million heat. This prepares the digestive organs this hot weather over the loads of silver coins

There must, therefore, be less strain upon the digestive organs in summer. If not, he system will suffer. Dyspepsia, in its

But we should be careful about the spyield was all consumed by the Confederate is unfit for any stomach in summer; it should better food to occupy its place. For a lysdue to the Southern people almost exclusives should be avoided, such as usually accom-

feeling of acquiescence now existing in our State for the resumption of the old Union relations. This is so, not because we are vanquished, but because the people see the vanquished, but because the people see the loss through this source of five hundred ripe; the same fruit preserved is injurious never be wanted; but let a single part of

Let them know that in Georgia there is quiet submission and a willingness to return
to the Union, and that it is not necessary
for the State to be forced to such a course,
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so it is in China, where tea is the o war, nine hundred millions by lass of staple pecially tea can soon be readily taken that crops, five hundred millions of property sunk in Confederate debt, and one thous-summer—it is this often that makes coffee Faight.—An almost unprecedented death of the leading features of the paper. We have

still better, when fresh, all kinds may be The most plain and natural sentiment of (boiled.) with milk, is particularly healthequity concur with divine authority to enful to most people: this, with toast and a

But let such as are conscious of trailties rience and observation, that with good old and crimes consider forgiveness as a debt without a literary department, and it is not which they owe to others. Common failings are the stopendous mass of eighteen thouslegs are the strongest lessons of mutual berries and fruits of the season as they and tons. She will start about the 10th forbearance. Were the virtues unknown oppear, with tea and acidulated drinksamong men, order and comfort, peace and good health can be enjoyed during the sum- of July from Valentia. It is supposed she rich epose, would be strangers to human life. mer. Care should be had more particularly will be about twelve days in making the Injuries retaliated according to the exor- in times of great heat, as the digestive

The testimony of General Hooker before and thus wrongs, retaliation, and fresh in-juries would circulate in endless succession, has just been published. It will be rememtill the world was rendered a field of blood, bered that General Hooker never made an Of all the passions which invade the hu- official report of the battle of Chancellorman breast, revenge is the most direful. ville, er, at least, that such a document nev- subscribe. On the corner-stone of that fab-When allowed to reign with full dominion, it is more than swifficient to poison the few furnishes a full account of that unfortunate the monosyllable-No. He who carly pleasures which remain to man in his press campaign, as well as a complete history of learns the use of that invaluable word, has

General Hooker attributes his want of success to the officious meddling of Halleck, who was at that time General in-Chief. In

dosing he says : him, restrained as he was by the influence of his Excellency, the President, and that of the Honorable the Secretary of War, to have added to the embarrassment he caused me from the moment I took command of the Army of the Potomac to the time I surren-

There are in and immediately surround ing Washington eighteen United States gen eral hospitals, capable of accommodating hirty thousand patients.

SILVER OUTLAWED .- A correspondent of the Saturday Evening Gazette grows elo-quent over the sixpences: "We have so long mourned the disappearance of silver that we have ceased to regret it, rather relcomes to us with a refreshing garlicky fralions; North Carolina, seventy five millions; and suffering, the liver sympathizes with is no longer a temptation, and the glitter that the tone of the I it; so that the whole body suffers in consettat was wont to dazzle is supplanted by the modest substitute that pays for our grounds. the modest substitute that pays for our gro ceries without regret at parting with it."

various forms, will more or less affect the ties encountered in raising cabbages, is the obvious. The fact of advertising the publicidual. The first grand object in our summer pletely outwitted them for two or three years diet is: LESS Food than we were accustom- past, in a very simple manner. We take business, is of itself an evidence of enterton crop was worth two hundred and fifty ed to in winter. For it is laid down as a pieces of newspaper six inches square, tear prise and public spirit, and it is the gomoxim, that quantity is more hurtful than a slit in one side to the center and insert ahead enterprising man that deserves the million dollars. Four such crops, at similar prices, would have yielded a thousand
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This should be imperative. The r cane crops for 1860 were worth each about twenty millions; four such crops would have brought one hundred and sixty millions. former, and the work is done. A platform support to one who himself manifests the brought one hundred and sixty millions. former, Much of the debility and complaint did not lose more than two or three plants Here would have been an aggregate loss of thirteen hundred and twenty millions, supposing that there had been an absolute non
mental structure of the declaration o production of the staples for the last four stomach refuses it. Anticipate this refusal, the ravages of insects, and we regard this wood Station, near Pittsburg, having atand the digestive powers will remain as one of the discoveries of the age .- Maine tained the ripe age of 86 years. Mr. Wil-Farmer.

be avoided altogether, as there is sufficient After riding through the heat and dust to stopped; dismounted-on his knees he commenced drinking, (by way of mouth,) when slipping, he exclaimed, "Don't shoot, I surrender! I surrender!'

The cause of all being the unfortunate ac-

and millions by what must hereafter be paid by the South to liquidate principal and interest of the national debt. This, of course, is a very rough estimate. We might have included many other items involving indirect, though not less certain, losses.

Summer—it is this often that makes collect an objectional drink.

But the acids cannot be dispensed with in summer. Drink of lemenade, small beer, is a very rough estimate. We might have included many other items involving indirect, though not less certain, losses.

The fresh meats are healthy; the fat in carayans is drawn by a cannet. This was long the paper. We have an objectional drink.

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But the acids cannot be dispensed with in summer. Drink of lemenade, small beer, bard cider—the latter for some stomachs is route to Newark, where the annual "May Fair" was about to be held. One of the years has been our study, and we are prepared to receive special attention. The horse of a horse from fright took place, lately, made arrangements to secure correspondents from near Bingham, England, Edmund's me overy State which take pride in encouraging this noble sport. The breeding and raising of the leading returns or the paper. We have a proper were properties to the paper. We have a proper were properties to the paper. We have a properties to the paper. We have a properties to receive sequence of the paper. The properties to the paper. The properties to the paper. We have a properties to the paper. The paper were properties to the paper. Th Rough as the estimate is, it falls short of them is a less objection than in pork—weak the actual truth.

It falls short of them is a less objection than in pork—weak posite direction, drawn by a horse belonging to Mr. Smith, farmer, of Flintham.

The horse caught a sudden view of the strange beast of burden, gave a sort of snorting scream, plunged violently, and dropped down dead.

agriculture is or vital interest to the American people, recovering as they are from the effects of a long and desolating war. Neglected fields and abandoned plantations must again be made to teem with life and bloom with the fruits of the soil. None of us are so wise but that we may require instruction, and by unceasing effort we ng to Mr. Smith, farmer, of Flintham.

When the Great Eastern starts with the Atlanta cable, her draught of water will be the cable, during every hour of which regthe cable, during every hour of which regthe cable, during every hour of which regeducation.

To interest all every paper must assign a colto the recording of important events voyage to Newfoundland and paying out pends upon the general diffusion of knowledge, we shall labor for the advancement of the cause of

To be yourself, strictly yourself, is onehalf the battle. Differ, rather than always

romen to submit themselves to their husbands, and then counselleth men to love their wives-since it was fitting that women should first have their lesson given to them; because it is hardest to be learned, and therefore they need have the more time to

The former spacious and elegant mansion of Pierre Soule in New Orleans, is occupied as a a colored Orphan Asylum, under he superintendence of an intelligent lady of color from Boston, Madame Le Mortimer.

The population of London is now estimated at three millions. Two hundred years ago it was estimated to be 450,000.

New York.
Address S. D. BRUCE, No. 35 Broad street, New York, or B. G. BRUCE, Lexington ago it was estimated to be 450,000.

Maximilian has sent agents from Mexico to Paris for the express purpose of explaining the critical state of affairs in Mexico. Maximilian (it is stated) speaks of the fears that war may be declared by the United States. The French Government,

therefore, has given the Washington Cabinet to understand that Mexico is under the protection of France and no power will be valued at two thousand four hundred million heat. This prepares the digestive organs this not weather eyer the toarry. Their pockets are property by the direct ravages of war may this with the tone of the system. A weak man has a weak stemach, a strong man has a weak stemach, a strong man has a man has a weak stemach, a strong man has a good digestion. Heat debilitates: hence the heavy evil of silver has no weaker eyer the toarry. Their pockets are plethoric with it, that wears through cloth allowed to attack it. All fillibusters enterprepared in the heavy evil of silver has no weaker eyer the toarry. Their pockets are plethoric with it, that wears through cloth allowed to attack it. All fillibusters enterprepared in the heavy evil of silver has no weaker eyer the toarry. Their pockets are protection of France and no power will be allowed to attack it. All fillibusters enterprepared in the heavy evil of silver has no weak stemach, a good digestion. Heat debilitates: hence it is that the stomach suffers in summer; us. The musical levity of tinkling sheekels and suffering, the liver sympathizes with is poloneer a temptation and the clitter

> It has passed into a proverb that the man who advertises his business is sure to Cannages .- On of the greatest difficul- prosper; and the reason for the rule is lie of one's facilities and manner of doing

The venerable Wm. Wilkins died on Friday morning at his residence at Pomekins was Senator in Congress from 1831 to SURRENDER ON THE SPUR OF THE Mo. 1834; Minister to Russin in 1834; he was ALL creditors and others interested in the partwas Secretary of war, when John C. Calhoun
was Secretar of State. He was on board
the Princeton when the "Peacemeker" cannon exploded and Secretary Upshur was
killed. Mr. Wilkins also filled the office

The Lexister He was in 1834; he was
ALL creditors and others interested in the partnership estate of P. W. & W. C. CROPP,
are notified that the undersigned. Administrator
of said estate, intends to make a final settlement
of said estate at the next August term of the
County Court of Howard county, 1865.

SAMUEL C. MAJOR,
Public Administrator.

June 15, 1865—4w n1 \$3 MENT.-An amusing incident is told of a Secretary of war, when John C. Calhoun gallant Colonel. At the first battle of Bull's was Secretar of State. He was on board Run, our Colonel got the stampede on him. the Princeton when the "Peacemeker" canhis extreme annoyance, he became very thirsty. Coming to a stream of water, he killed. Mr. Wilkins also filled the office

The Lexington Union suggests that there shall be a general Convention of the lawyers, preachers, teachers, insurance and cident of sticking himself in the rear with bank officers and directors, and others affected by caths precribed by the new Consti-It is needless to say the joke was on the tution, in order that concert of action may Colonel. We could give name if necessary, be had in regard to testing its validity in the United States Courts and for other A Good CHARACTER.-A good character purposes. The first Wednesday in August is suggested as the day for the Convention. and St. Louis the place.

Prof. J. H. Melivain, geologist in a letter to the St. Louis Republican upon the sub- GREATLY REDUCED PRICES advantages—the peace, the order, the quiet, the safety—that result from a complete acquiescent submission to the old Federal constitutional authority. They do not require force to drag them back into the Union; they do not require force to drag them back into the Southern people will be added to the same true preserved is injuried.

It is safety—the proportion of the a single part of the annihilation of all the original values to prefer deep the conditions. The annihilation of all the original values to prefer deep the conditions and doubting and distrust, and ten to one in this and doubting and dou ject of petroleum in Missouri, predicts that Having bought recently, under all the advan-in five years railroads will be required to tages of a CASH MARKET, will sell accordaccomodate the immense oil trade of the ingly.

#### PROSPECTUS

lenge the criticism of the public.

To promote the interests of the farm will be another of our chief endeavors. The subject of agriculture is of vital interest to the American require instruction, and by unceasing effort w hope to make this department valuable and inter

No paper to the general reader would be com and contributions from some of the most ready and scholarly pens of the day, will serve to en-rich our columns.

ich our columns.

Believing that the perpetuation of the princi-des upon which our Government is founded de-

umn or more to the recording of important events transpiring in our midst; therefore we shall de-vote a small space to the current news of the day. But our aim is to establish a first-class journal But our aim is to establish a first-class journal devoted to the best intelests of the country; a pa-per that will be warmly welcomed by the gentle-men of the turt, a paper that will prove valuable to those who take delight in the breeding of fine stock; a paper that will be hailed as a welcome visitor by the farmer, one that will be read with pleasure in the counting-room, in the office, in leasure in the counting-room, in the office, in he railroad car, and by the fireside. To sustain A HARD LESSON. -St. Paul first adviseth FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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Quick Sales and Small profits,"

Thankful for former patronage, I respectfully olicit a continuance of the same.

S. STEINMETZ. Glasgow, June 15, 1865.

Notice of Final Settlement.

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THE undersigned is fully prepared to give to

All the Benefits of the late Great appreciation of Currency,

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MY STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF

Hay Forks, Weeding Hoes, Iron, Nails, Spun Cotton, Dye-Stuffs, Hardware, Coal Oil, Salt, Cutlery, Scythe Blades Seeds, Cotton and wool cards, Fish, Scoops, Chains,

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Will pay the highest market price IN CASH for all kinds of Produce.

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Store-room in the old Post Office, at the corner of Water and Howard streets, next door to my

old Stand, Glasgow, Mo GEO. H. TATUM. June 15, 1865-1y

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
SAMUEL C. MAJOR, Public Administrator of Howard county, Mo., do hereby

ited within three years from the date aforesaid, they will be forever barred. SAMUEL C. MAJOR,

June 15, 1865.

Notice of Final Settlement.

A LL creditors and others interested in the estitle of JAMES BEVIN, deceased are notified that the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the next August term of the county court of Howard county, Mo., 1865.
SAMUEL C. MAJOR,

June 15, 1865—iw n1 \* \$3 JAMES FITZPATRICK, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, GLASGOW, MO.,

WILL give his attention to collecting NOTES and ACCOUNTS. Will also advance ney on the same if desired. Howard County Bonds Wanted

Money to Loan at Fair Rates. Glasgow, June 22, 1865-tf

for which the highest price will be paid.

ATTENTION. A LI persons who have not paid their Commutation tax for the year 1864, who are liable
to Militia duty, are requested to come forward
and make immediate payment. I must have the
money without delay, as indulgence can and will
not be given. All persons between the ages of 18
and 45, on the 1st day of May, 1864, are required
to apply to JAMES FITZPATRICK, at Glasgow, or to T. G. DEATHERAGE, at Fayette,
and make payment forthwith. I am bound to
close up my business in a very short time. No
one will be indulged longer than

The 15th Day of June, 1865, and all persons owing State, County and military tax, must settle, as I shall charge ten per cent. after that time, and if not paid will enforce the law strictly against them.

THOS. C. DEATHERAGE,

June 15th, 65.—9w \$5.

M. ENGLISH, AGENT FOR THE COLLECTION Claims against the State GENERAL GOVERNMENT. GLASGOW, MISSOURI. Glasgow, June 15, 1865.

PAY UP.

BOON, BOSTWICK & CO. A LI those indebted to the firm of BOON.

BOSTWICK & CO., either by note or account, are notified to come forward immediately and pay up, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

JAMES FITZPATRICK, Agent

June 15, 265—4ms 86.